Proven an Almost Unqualified Success.

TO CLOSE TO-MORROW NIGHT

Programme of Great Interest to the Children is to be Presented.

The third annual dog slow of the Virto-morrow night, after I five-days' exhibition that met every success its merit

Notwithstanding the Thanksgiving attractions on the outside, the attendance was very large last night, and a delighted audience witnessed Professor Shedman's wonderful dog circus, with twenty animals. To-day and to-morrow will be special children's days, and unique will be special children's days, and unique and attractive programmes have been carranged. There will be a performance at 4:00 and at 0380 P. M. to-day. On Saturday there will be three performances—11:30 A. M. and 4 and 6 P. M. THE WINNERS.

Announcement was made last night of the winners in the dog department. They are as follows:

Rough coated St. Bernards, puppy class—All to Mrs. E. C. Pelouze, Richmond.

mond.

Rough coated St. Bernards, open class—All to Emil II. Henkenius, Tyler, Va. Great Danes, puppy class—Ist. Dagobert, owned by W. C. Hill, Washington, D. C.; 2d, Dr. C. D. J. McDonald, Norfolk, Va., with Royal Bengal; 2d, Eavina, owned by Dr. C. D. J. McDonald, th, "Rex," owned by William M Hill, Ir. Richmond.

Great Danes, open class—ist. ("Fat.

Great Danes, open class—lst, "Fal-croft," owned by R. E. L. Nicholson, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.; 2d, Ingleside Chief Powhatan, owned i. 2d. Ingleside Chiof Powhatan, owned y R. E. L. Nicholson, Washington, O. C.; 3d, "Zip," owned by Meyer Hirsh-erg, Richmond; 4th, Rolf III., owned y Dr. C. D. J. McDonald, Norfolk,

Special prize to Falcroft for best Danes

Special prize to Faicroft for best Danes in show.
Greyhounds, Novice Class—ist, "Mike," owned by Miss Violet Ashburner, Richmond.
Open Class—ist, "Virginia," owned by C. B. Griffin, Richmond; 2d, Mike, owned by Miss Ashburner; 8d. Norfolk, owned by Miss Ashburner; 8d. Norfolk, owned by G. B. Griffin, Gold medal to Virginia, best greyhound in show.
Pointers, Puppy Class—ist, "Sambo Jingo," owned by Captain J. M. Harris, Blackstone, Va.
Novice Dogs—ist, Sambo Jingo; 2d, "Jim P.," owned by J. R. Purcell, Gaines-ville, Va.; 3d. Governor Spotswood, owned by J. R. Purcell; 4th, Jack, owned by William Raby, Richmond.
Open Dogs—ist, "Sambo Jingo"; 2d.
"Jim P."; 3d. "Acid," owned by J. R. Purcell, Gainesville, Va.; 4th, "Jack."
Puppy Bitches—Cyne, 1st, owned by J. R. Purcell, Gainesville Va. (No competition.)

Novice Bitches-lat, "Spotswood Bird," owned by J. R. Purcell; 2d, "Cy"; 3d, "Reha." Open Bitches-lat, Spotswood Bird; 2d.

"Cy."
English Setters, Puppy Dogs-let, Big Four, Airwell Kennels, Hewletts, Va.; 2d. Airwell; 3d. King, owned by J. C. Wood Richmond; 4th, Airwells, Pride. Novice Dogs-lat, Sport's Boy, owned by Airwell Kennels; 2d. "Virginius," owned by Airwell; 3d. General Kellar, Airwell.

Airwell.

Open Dogs-ist, Sports Boy; 2d. Virginius; 3d. Count; 4th, General Keller, all owned by Airwell Kennels.

Puppy Bliches-ist, "Flaowings," owned by J. R. Purcell; 2d. Perpetua, owned by Airwell; 3d. "Kate," owned by Jake Frank Richmond; 4th, "Ingleside Bello," owned by Ingleside Kennels, Harrisonburg, Va.

owned by Ingleside Kennels, Harrisonburk, Va.

Novice Bitches—ist, Saille Kinlock; 2d.
Dashing Pet; 3d. Blue Bonnet, all by
Airwell; 4th, Sappho, owned by F. S.
Gilmer, Richmond.
Open Bitches—All to Airwell Kennels.
Irish Betters. Purpy Dogs—ist, Tara
IV. A. K. C. 73 085, owned by Berkeley
Williams. Richmond; 2d. Gladatone, owned
by F. S. Gilmer, Richmond.
Novice Dogs—ist, Tara IV, owned by
Byrkeley Williams, Richmond; 2d. Gladatone, owned by F. S. Gilmer, Richmond.

mond,
Onen Dogs-All to F. D. McCarthy,
Richmond,
Novice Bitches-All to Ro. N. Northen,

Navice Bitches-All to Ro. N. Northen, Richmond.
Collies. Novice—All to Mrs. Joseph Lassiter's "Lorsie," Richmond.
Onen-All to "Launcelot Wonder." owned by Miss Alice Roddy. Richmond. French Poodle (Black)-All to Louis Hold, Richmond.
French Poodle (White)-ist, Beauty. owned by Mrs. George T. Nelson, Richmond; 2d, Hatto, owned by Parke Coates, Norfolk. Va.
S'lk Poodles-All to Dido, owned by J. F. Becher Richmond.

J. B. Becher, Richmond.
English Bull-All to Baden Kennels.
No. 1761 Wrightwood Avenue, Chicago.
Boston Terriers, Purby Class—lat. Baden's Philipboth owned by Baden Kennels, Chicago. Novice Class—ist, "Kenilworth Dru-cella": 2d, "Kanilworth Ellane": 84. Ba-den's Busybody, all owned by Baden Ken-nels: 4th, Jennie, owned by W. T. Payne,

nels; 4th, Jennie, owned by Richmond.

Open Class—lst, Colonel Bogie; 2d. Kenilworth Drucella, owned by Baden Kenrals, Chicago; 2d. Baby Richmond; owned by Spancer Cornick, Richmond; 4th. "Brignae." owned by Buden Kennels, Dogs—1st.

Terriers, Puppy Dogs—1st.

Laugeutt, Taugeutt, 1886. 4th. "Brigate." owned by Baden Kennels, Full Terriers, Pupoy Dogs-lst, "Bounce." owned by Fred Laugrutt, Richmond: 2d, The Kid, owned by Missiabelle Carter, Richmond: 8d, Hinkeyden, owned by Monro Levy, Richmond. Novice Doss-lst, Rastus II., owned by Baden Kennels, Chicago: 2d, Soort, owned by Mrs. Maude P. Minor, Richmond; 3d, "lack." owned by Miss Virginia Whiteley, Richmond; 4th, "Billy." owned by Holmes Cummins, Richmond; Onen Dogs-lst, Rastus II., owned by Haden Kennels; 2d, Jack, owned by Miss Virginia Whiteley, Richmond; 3d, "Billy." owned by Holmes Cummins, Richmond;

# THE DOGS Friday and Saturday WIN PRIZES Special Garment Selling

We are showing some of the SMARTEST NO-VELTIES you have seen in

### Furs.

# Some Stunning Coats

of the newest ideas are shown.

## More Tailored Suits

of exclusive style, character, and originality of ideas, in 100 new styles just received.

### Thalhimer's.

Thalhimer's.

mond; 3d, Venus, owned by James T. Rutherfoord, Richmond. Beagle Hounds, Puppy Class—All to "Belle," owned by P. A. S. Brine, Rich-nond,

mond.

Novice Class—ist, "Spot"; 2d, "Rabbit," owned by L. H. Kemp, Jr., Richmond; 3d, "Fannie," owned by I. S. Wood, Columbia, Va.

Fox Terriors (Smooth), Puppy Class—All to "Dixie," owned by Robert G. Rennolds, Jr., Richmond.

Novice Dogs—ist, "Hardinck," owned by Baden Kennies, Chicago; 2d, "Clack T.," owned by P. H. Cabell, Danville, Va.; 2d, Jack, owned by Turner & Aaron, Richmond.

Open Dogs—ist, "Hardtack," owned by Baden Kennels, Chicago; 2d, Clack T., owned by P. A. Cabell, Danville, Va. Novice Bitches—ist, "Fannie," owned by Henry Brauer, No. 910 Brook Avenue; 2d, "Foxy," owned by Turner & Aaron.

Pomeranians-All to Miss Esther Hirsherg's "Colleen," Richmond, Va. Black and Tan Ivy Terrier, under sever pounds—ist, "Tiny," owned by F. R. Brauer, Richmond; 2d, "Chips," owned by T. Elwacer, Richmond; 2d, "Chips," owned by T. Elwood Tragle, Richmond, Va. Italian Grevhounds—All to C. H. Kahl, Swansboro, Va.

# CHAPEL HILL BOYS

tion. That which the Carolinians received a moment later, when they appeared, was hardly less so. If. indeed, it did not exceed the ovation accorded the Virginians.

It was a few minutes after 2 when the officials of the game and Captains Johnson in the line for eight yards; Randolph for two and Johnson for three, so and chose to kick off. Carolina when the toss and chose to kick off. Carolina when the toss and chose to kick off. Carolina when yeard your the tartitory in front of the west goal, and the Virginians lined up along the center line. The whistie blew, and Elmer sent the ball spinning to Foust on Carolina's eighteen yard line, and he ran the ball back fifteen yards line, and he ran the ball back fifteen yards line, and he ran the ball back fifteen yards. He had carolina's eighteen yard line, and carolina's fifteen yards. He had carolina's eighteen yard line, and carolina's fifty yard line, and was passed to Roberson, who plunged through for a loss, and with three to go, Jaccoks punted to Pollard on Virginia's forty yard line, lime white the hall on Carolina's fifty yard line, Elmer broke through and threw Newton for a loss, and with the Blue and White line for three yards. When the hall of Carolina's destroy and the next try advanced the ball ten yards.

Then Virginia started in the stride that has marked all her games this season until yesterday. Walkins hit the Blue and White line for three yards. Walkins hit was not holding on Virginia's forty yard line, in white he had was made to the ward its own goal. Donnelly, the Carolina had the ball and Newton broke through and tackled Jacocks for a loss of eight yards was read to carolina's first blood as failed to fall on the wild scramble that ensued the ball seemed to be graased to for a loss, and she failed to fall on the wild scramble that ensued the ball was rolled and carolina's three years and line to Virginia's line, and D

fell on it. It was a touchdown and five points for Carolina; first blood as it were. The Carolina players were undisguisedly

fell on it. It was a touchdown and five points for Carolina; first blood as it were. The Carolina players were undisguisedly jubilant. It was a delightful surprise for at that time they had not tried and did not know Virginia's strength or wearness. The ball was brought out for a try for goal, but it was a poor attempt, ending in utter failure. This somewhat appeased the Virginians, but not wholly. Then Virginia went to defend the east goal, and Carolina the west, and Watkins kloked off to Foust on his twenty-five yard line, the wind being saninst him. He ran the ball back ten yards before being thrown, Mann hit the line for two yards, and in another try circled Virginia's left end for a similar gain. Newton then added two yards, making first down. A fumble followed, but Carolina luckly reggired the ball. The next instrut Virginia incurred a ten-yard pennity for offside play and the ball was near the center of the field. Newton got around Zinn's end for twenty-one yards, and the ball was on Virginia's forty-three yard line. After another first down had benn made Virginia took a brace and Council broke through and threw Mann for a loss.

A Pushing Match.

### A Pushing Match.

broke through and threw Mann for a loss, Onen Dors-1st, Rastus II., owned by Mase Kennels; 2d, Jack, owned by Miss Virginia Roke, owned by Miss Virginia Roke owned by Miss Virginia Roke owned by Miss Virginia Roke owned by J. E. Taylor, Novice Bitches-1st, "Sonora," owned by S. L. and T. M. Carter, Rich by W. E. Kock, Richmond; 2d. Liz, owned by S. L. and T. M. Carter, Rich by W. E. Kock, Richmond; 2d. Liz, owned by S. L. and T. M. Carter, Rich by W. E. Kock, Richmond; 2d. Liz, owned by S. L. and T. M. Carter, Rich by W. E. Kock, Richmond; 2d. Liz, owned by S. L. and T. M. Carter, Rich by W. E. Kock, Richmond; 2d. Liz, owned by S. L. and T. M. Carter, Rich by W. E. Kock, Richmond; 2d. Liz, owned by S. L. and T. M. Carter, Rich by W. E. Kock, Richmond; 2d. Liz, owned by S. L. and T. M. Carter, Rich by W. E. Kock, Richmond; 2d. Liz, owned by S. L. and T. M. Carter, Rich by W. E. Kock, Richmond; 2d. Liz, owned by S. L. and T. M. Carter, Rich by W. S.

however, mide five yards through left tackle on the next try. Newton added two yards, and a momentary delay was caused by the injury of Elmer, who scon resumed play. The ball was on Virginia's forty yard line. The next play resulted in a fumble, but Carolina regained the ball without losing ground. Mann made three yards and a first down, and then Newton, by hurdling the Virginia line, went twelve yards, dragging men with him. This brought the ball close to Virginia's twenty yard line.

Five yards were made on a dash into the line, and then Virginia was offside and lost five yards more. Newton worked the fake kick for eight yards, and Jacocks got away with a twenty-yard run on a quarter back play, which was disallowed, the ball being outside the twensy-five yard line. Carolina was penalized twenty vards for the nlay taking the ball

allowed, the ball being outside the twenay-five yard line. Carolina was penalized
twenty yards for the play, taking the ball
nearly to the center of the field. Carolina then made ten yards through right
tackle, and Mann added three more, brinsing the ball to Virginia's forty-yard line.
Robertson, Mann and Newton made gains
of four, two and six yards, and then Virginia yielded five more on a penalty.

Then luck broke Virginia's way, and
she got the ball on a fumble on her eigh-

she got the ball on a fumble on her eighand the other tackle duplicated the feat.
Then Council bit the line for eight yards;
Wall for eight more, and Watkins for
three, and then Virginia got a ten-yard
penalty. With about eight yards to so.
Pollard made three and then Watkins
dropped back and punted to the center
of the field. Here the half ended, with
a score of 5 to 0 in Carolina's favor. Heald had been hurt and forced to retire before the half closed, and Randolph had taken

Another Touchdown.

Randolph got the ball after it had been declared down and created a diversion by running the length of the field for an apparent touchdown, but it was not allowed and the ball brought back, and was Carolina's on the Virginia twenty-five yard line. Carolina made a first down and carried the ball to the twenty yard line. Then Newton broke through for five yards. Another yard was ripped through the line. Spates was fagged out and McColl replaced him. Two yards were made on the next down and with two feet to go, Virginia spoiled her chance to get the ball by offside play. With the ball on their five yard line, it was but a moment's work to carry it over. Newton making the touchdown. Mann landed an easy goal. Score: Virgin's 0. Carolina, 11.

At this point Council played out and

white was sent in. Carolina kieled to Pollard on his five yard line and he ran it back 18 yards. Bass gained 3 yards it back 18 yards. Bass gained a yards and was then thrown for a loss. Watkins muffed the punt and was thrown on his 20 yard line. It was Carolina's ball on downs. The Carolina backs and tackles of the carolina backs and tackles. on downs. The Carolina backs and tackles then alternately hit the line for 3 and 4 yards, Foust making the latter gain, Mann added 3 and Robertson 2. It was a first down on Virginia's 5 yard line. Newton and Robertson carried it to half, a yard of the goal and Newton plunged over for the last score. The try at goal was a failure. Score: Carolina, 16; Virginia, 0.

After that Virginia made another rally, but sacriticed all she had ga'ned by penalties; and finally after Polard had made some fine gains, lost the ball on a fumble in the center of the field just as the whistie blew.

The Line-Up.

# BIJOU ALL SCENE

ginia and Carolina teams, in boxes, alumn and students of the two universities and riends, all guests of the Richmond Chap-ter. The remainder of the house was sold friends, all guests of the Richmond Chapter. The remainder of the house was sold as usual and was packed until not another soul could have been added. The right side of the house bore Virginia colors. The orange and blue flaunted everywhere, but for every festoon of these beloved hues, there fluttered opposite the pure white and sky blue of old Carolina. Before the curtain rose at 8:30, the great company bad come in, taken off its last, gotten seated, gotten comfortable, and by many a buzz and ripple of laughter announced itself ready for a "Comfortable of the Fourth" is aptly called. When the first curtain was lifted a scene was revealed which called forth a burst of applause and a university yell, i which every single person joined and which wall nigh "raised the roof." There were the classic and beautiful rotunds of the University of Virginia and the fabiliar features of Thomas Jefferson, the founder of Virginia's great and well-beloved school.

### Generous Audience.

Little Mary Marble, Little Chip and Otis Harlan soon established themselves as favorites with the University boys But it is hardly fair to shagle out these Every one became favorites, if such a Company was last night. Their responses were as hearty and often as it was pos-sible for them to be. Little Chip and Otis Harlan had to do

sible for them to be.

Little Chip and Otis Harlan had to do
a bit of clever work just before the curtain went up. Those who had arranged
the programme of songs had assumed, as
see many did, that the University would
win. The words of the first line were
"We have come to see you win—U. V-a."
The rest was in keeping with them. The
air to which they were set was "GoodBye, Dolly Gray." Little Chip and Mr.
Harlan were to lead and the entire comrany and audience were expected to join
it. Harlan caused considerable merriment by amouncing that the University
of North Carolina had changed the score
so he and Little Chip had also to change
their score. They had spent the entire
week learning the song, he said, but, before coming on the stage, had to write
another—which they sang, followed by
yells from the Carolina side of the house.

Songs Between Acts. Songs Between Acts.

Between the second and the third acts the University of Virginia team and students sang two college songs. One be-

"God bless dear U. V-a, i Make them play ball to-day; Let them be strong."

The air was "America." The other

That good old song of wan-hoo-wah; We'll sing it o'er and o'er.

To the air Auld Lang Syne.

To the air Auld Lang Syne.

Though the audience did not know the words, many carried the tune and the singing proved a delightful feature. North Carolina responded with a rousing yell and a college song.

The musical numbers, which caught the collegians, and the audience as well, were "Whistling Riley." by Mr. Harlan and the company, and "Bidella," by Miss Marble and the chorus.

Again and again did the audience by shouts of appleause ask to hear the tuneful songs. Pleasant features of the evening, were the passage over the footlights of several handsome bunches of chrysanthemums. One came to Miss Henrietta Lee, another to Miss Marble and another to Miss Marie Fanchionetti. The evening at the theatre closed by with a roof-raising and farewell yell from each side of the house. It was the handshake good-bye of the two teams for another year.

Many of the ladies and gentlemen took carriages at the door and were rapidly driven to the Masonic Temple, whore gay couples were already forming for the University german.

University german.

### Were Wildly Joyful.

Were Wildly Joyful.

The scenes about Murphy's Hotel after the game were wildly Joyful. The lobby was panied until hardly another person could have squeezed between the swinging doors. Outside were secres of mencareless of the freezing weather, waving the cold white and the sky blue of Carolina, and from time to time shouting and giving the University yell. In the lobby the enthusiasm broke out in every conceivable way. Mambers of the team, those who had made feature plays and old favorites generally, were pickod upput on broad Carolina shoulders and shoved and pushed about the spacious but crowded room.

College men stood up in chairs and spoke, while twenty were cheering and spoke, while twenty were cheering and soceuming at the top of their with one that was making a pretense of listening. Others were singing and laughing, until such a labyrinth of manner and description.

### RECORDS OF TEAMS.

Virginia Has Won Many Victories Since 1893.

The record or the annual games between the Universities of Virginia and North

the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina follow, from their inauguration in 1835 to the present:

1813—Virginia 16 Carolina 0.
1835—Virginia 6 Carolina 0.
1835—Virginia 6 Carolina 0.
1835—Virginia 12 Carolina 0.
1835—Virginia 12 Carolina 0.
1836—Virginia 12 Carolina 1.
1836 (Carolina 1.
1837—Virginia 2 Carolina 17. Carolina 5.
1837 (In Norfolk)—Virginia 17. Carolina 5.
1838—Virginia 0. Carolina 16.
In 1839 and 1830 the two elevens did not meet, owns 7 a sews area of athletic relations. The next year the game was riayed at Norfolk, and since then in this city.

In 1831 Virginia was beaten by Trinity.

# tin. Norfolk claims the game by 6 to 0 on a misapprehension of time, but Maryland men declare that the score was tied and neither side scored.

V. P. I., 26; Davidson, o.

V. P. I., 26; Davidson, c.

(Special to The Times-the steel.)

ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 26.—The footkall game this afternon between V. P. I.
and Davdson College (N. C.) teams
resulted in an easy victory for V. P. I.
by a scorce of 15 to 0. The game was
witnessed by about one thousand people. The weather was bitter cold and
spectators and players alike suffered
from it. The V. P. I. team was much
heavier and better trained than their
competitors. First half V. P. I., 10thdown. The features of the game was the
splendid work of Carpenter, Bear and
Miles, of the V. P. I. Umpire, Brown,
V. P. I.; referee, Coacher Davidson, V.
P. I.; referee, Coacher Davidson, V.

### Tired Foot-Ball Enthusiasts.

Salem and from Greensboro to a football game at Richmond, left here at 8 o'clock this morning, tired, wormout and sleepy. The train was due to leave here at 10:30 last night, but owing to two slight wrecks between High Point and Thomasville last night, all northbound trains were over six hours late.

'Near Conrad's a truck under a box car broke; a work train had to be sent to repair the damage, and this was done in about an hour. The work train then proceeded to High Point and lin a short distance was liself derailed, causing a still

tance was itself derailed, causing a still further blockeds of the read.

# Lines on the Game. Her pretty smile, her rosy cheeks: Her eyes of purest brown, Were dearer far to me than all— Than even one touchdown.

To tune of joyful shout— Her rippling laugh made me forget My team had been shut-out.

### THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Claim of the V. P. I. Boys Seems

Claim of the V. P. I. Boys Seems
to be Good.

Many claims are advanced for the championship of the South since Virginia's defeat. One of the teams whose claims are entitled to respect is that from Blacksburg, which has a fine record. A press dispace from Lexington, Ky. last night says: With the defeat of the Inversity of Virginia by the University of North Carolina to-day, Kentucky University claims the championship of the South. Kentucky University suffered its only defeat from Virginia by a score of to 0, and defeated North Carolina 6 to 5.

There was considerable betting on the result of the game vesterday and much money changed hands! The odds were all in favor of Virginia, being two and two-and-a-half 40 one. Many bets were made that Carolina would not score.

# Hit at Foot-Ball Game. In a dispute at the foot-ball park yes-terday afternoon, W. C. Wharton had his head considerably cut by a blow from a stick. He was attended by Dr. Sycle, of the ambulance corps, and treated. His turts are not serious.

Interesting Exercises at the Fe-

AT FARMVILLE.

male Normal School.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FARMVILLE, VA., Nov. 23.—Thanksgiving Day was observed here by the
closing of the banks, post-office, warejouses tobacco foutories and all business
rouses. Main Street throughout presented a Sunday scene. The usual union services were held in the Baptist Church at
11—A. M., Rev. Mr., Thompson p eaching
an excellent sermon to a large congregation, inte exting exercises were held at
the Farmville public school in the morning. Dr. Peter Winston addressed the
pupils and made a very interesting talk
which was full of humor and well teceived. The programme consisted of recitations, debates, etc., between the classes
A mock Legislature presented was very male Normal School.

# Amherst Weddings.

Amherst Weddings.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMHERST, VA. Nov. 28.—Marriage licenses were issued to the following percies here November 24th, whose nuptuals were celebrated yesterday: Mr. A. Gats Ware to Miss Mattle C. Watts, Mr. Comas McHenry Jordan to Mss Elizabeth Irvin, Mr. William T. Burford to Miss Carrie Winston Keith Mr. Robert H. Magann to Miss Annie Lee Burits.

The marriage of Mr. A. Gates-Ware to Miss Mattle C. Watts was celebrated yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the nome of Mr. E. S. Ware, near Narseal P. O., on Indian Creek, in this county, in the presence of a large crowd of friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. L. Ware, of the Virginia Conference, who is a cousin of the groom and has been on a vielt for the past week to his parents of that neighborhood.

# SEVENTY SAILORS; FORTY MARINES

A Pitched Battle Stopped on the Government Reser-

(By Associated Press.

NORFOLK, VA., November 26 .- With seventy marines on one side and forty sailors on the other, a pitched battle was brought to an end to-day by the stern

sailors on the other, a pitched battle was brought to an end to-day by the stern orders of a number of masters-at-arms, who arrived on the field of battle with fixed determination to end the trouble and punish the participants.

The scene of the battle was on the government reservation at St. Helena. The cause of the trouble is said to have been the result of a fight between a marine and a landsman, in which the latter was knocked down by the former and considerably punished.

During the melee to-day pistols and bayonets were drawn, several of the participants were knocked down, and many were bleeding from wounds in their faces and hands caused by coming in contact with the fists or weapons of their adversaries.

One man drew a deadly alm on one of the sailors with a pistol, and the weapon was knocked out of his hand just as ha pulled the trigger. The bullet went over the head of the intended victim.

# THOUSANDS OWE THEIR HEALTH TO SWAMP-ROOT.

## What This Wonderful New Discovery Will Do for You.

I HEARTILY ENDOBSE SW MP-300T.

I had tried so many remedies without their having benefited me that I was about discour-aced, but in a few days after taking your



wonderful Swamp-Root I began to feel better. I was out of health and run down geneidly; had an appetite, was dizzy and suffered with headache most of the time. I did not know that my kifneys were the cause of my trubble but sometimes were the cause of my trubble but sometimes were the cause of my trubble but sometimes were the cause of my trubble and the sometimes with a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and its such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and its goes right to the spot and drives disease out of the system. It has cured me, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers.

Gratefully yours.

MRS A. L. WALKER,

68 West Linden St., Atlanta, Ga.

Are you as well, strong and vigorous as you used to be? Are you sometimes discouraged, and think you'll never be any better?

Can you tell the cause of your trouble,

or what makes you sick?

Do you know that about nine-tenths of all sickness is caused by kidney trouble?

Have you over stopped to think that your kidneys may be the cause of your poor health? Most people do not realize how much work the kidneys are required to do

every day.

Every drop of blood in the body must mass through and be filtered by the kidneys thousands of times every day.

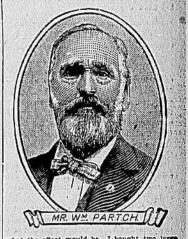
How can your kidneys do their work well if they are weak or deranged?

Stop and think of it for a momenti Do you realize the importance—nay, the vital necessity, of keeping the kidneys n order?

in taking Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Boot you ford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-toot is the most perfect healer and gen-le aid to the kidneys that has ever been

Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root is purely vegetable, pleasant to take, and cures when other prescriptions and medicines

### WAMP-BOOT COMPE TRY CORD ME



To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the Times-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle FREE by Mail.

EDITORIAL NOTICE.—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble. If there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immedistely, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, and a book that tels all about it and its wonderful cures. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Richmond Dally Times-Dispatch.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Killmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle. EDITORIAL NOTICE.-If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder

# CARD AT BENNINGS BEST OF SEASON

Wilson's Carbuncle is Splendidly Handled by Redfern and Takes the Cup.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—The
Thanksgiving Day card at Bennings today was one of the best offered during the present meet. In the Washington Cuprace, R. T. Wilson's Carbuncie, spiendidly handled by Redfern, trailed his field

race, R. T. Wilson's Carbuncie, splendidity handled by Redfern, trailed his field the entire distance to the head of the stretch, where he picked up the leaders and won easily. Summary:

First race—malden two-year-olds, five furlongs—Totness (20 to 1) first, Niskayuna (3 to 1) second, Bronx (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:03.

Second race—solling, three-year-olds and upwards, seven furlongs—Locket (10 to 1) first, Our Nugget (6 to 2) second, Enue (6 to 1) third. Time, 1:20 4-56.

Third race—selling, steeplechase about two and a half miles—Connover (3 to 1) first, Hilly Ray (8 to 5) second, Red Hawk (25 to 1) third. Time, 6:20.

Fourth race—the Washington Cup, two and a quarter miles—Carbuncio (9 to 1) first, Rough Rider (60 to 1) second, Circus (4 to 1) third. Time, 4:12 3-5.

Fifth race—handleap, steeplechase, about three miles—Gascar (2 to 1) first, Morrel Tonchieff (6 to 1) second, Wool Gatherer (2 to 1) third. Time, 6:25.

Sixth race—selling, two-year-olds, seven furlongs—Conkling (4 to 1) first, Lady Lavish (7 to 5) second. Prince Salm Salm (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:20.

Feventh race—solling, three-year-old and upwards, one and one-sixteenth miles—Scortle (5 to 1) first, Flara (12 to 1) second, Nine Spot (1 to 2) third. Time, 1:20.

# BRYAN AND CHOATE AT LONDON BANQUET (Continued from First Page.)

the Duke, since he had set an example in one form of the Anglo-American alliance, on which the people of both countries were able to look with entire approval.

BRYAN AND FINANCE.

Turning to Mr. Bryan, Mr. Choate said it was the custom of Americans, topn from their native shores, to gather annually and return thanks. The Americans society in London had now among them another of those exiles, for whom, personally, he, as ambassador, had tendoing the best he could. He had taken Mr. Bryan to visit the Bank of England, where he was able to study the fiscal question in its native lair. The company would be edited, said Mr. Choate, had they heard Mr. Bryan gross-examining the governor of the Bank of England. The Ambassador said he had aided Mr. Bryan to hear Mr. Asquith, Mr. Chamberiain, Lord Goschen and Lord Rosebery, all within forty-eight hours, so if his views on the fiscal question were not utterly mixed, they would appreciatiat least the quality of the man they had before them.

at least the quality of the man they had before them.

AN OVATION TO BRYAN.

The speech of the Ambassador was followed by an ovation to Mr. Bryan which lasted several minutes. Mr. Bryan in responding. Paid a graceful tribute to the English guests of the society. He said the highest compiliment he was able to pay was that in looking over the tables he was unable to distinguish the English from the American women present. He thanked the British nation for the kindly forbestance it had shown in the collection of the kindly forbestance in the kindly forbestance it had shown in the kindly forbestance it had shown in the collection of the kindly forbestance in the kindly forbestance it had shown in the kindly forbestance in the kindly forbestance in the kindly forbestance in the kindly only. No. 43 will stop at Lorton and Occooccurs Sunday only.

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ting him land at all, and the gold bugs for not having deported him impediately after his arrival. Mr. Bryan said to the profited exceedingly by his visit to the Brik of England. He wanted to call attention, however, to the fact that the murderous attack by an insane man with a revolver on Kenneth Grahme, the secretary of the bank, occurred the day before he called.

retary of the bank, occurred the day before he called.

MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

Touching the theme of Thanksgiving Day, Mr. Bryan sanke eloquently of the natural resources and advantages of the United States, for which the people must return thanks to God, and of the ideals of liberty and progress, for which they must thank their English progenitors. He urged the necessity of the present generation bequeathing to posterity some gift commensurate with the blessings they had received from their ancestors, and suggested that they bequeath the ideal of international amity, of which The Hague Atbitration Tribunal was a lasting monument.

"Hall to the nation." concluded Mr. Bry

eral cavalry hat, they believed him one of their own, and he led the charge after Armstrong for two miles until he got a chance to jump from his horse into the river and swim across to the Confederal side under a hall of bullets.

Major McCling is a native of Virginia-SAYS WAS AUCIDENT.

Alexander Garnett was arrested tonight in Oakland. He declared that the shouting of McCling was an accident, the revolver being discharged in a scuttle.

"I noticed in going through Sydnor & Hundleys stores, they have blue, yellow and pink tags on some lovely good; what does it mean?" "It means to per

and pink tags on some lovely good; what does it mean?" "It means so per cent. off on those with blue, 3, 1-3 off on those with yellow, and 35 per cent. off on those with pink tags gridarhed." Don'l miss this sale; it begins Monday, Novem-NOTICE TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.

Changes in Schedule, R., F. & P. R. R., Sunday, November 29, 1903. NORTHWARD.

NORTHWARD.

No change in departure of northbound trains from Richmond.

Train No. 32 will not step at Milford and Alexandria.

No. 60 will stop on signal at Quantico.

No. 40 will not step at Tayloraville.

Brooke, Wide Water and Quantico.

No other changes in steps of northbound trains

SOUTHWARD

SOUTHWARD.

No. 169 will arrive Byrd-Street Station, daily, except Stunday, at 11:45 A. M., instead of 11:55 A. M.

No. 403 will arrive Byrd-Street Station daily, at 5:50 P. M., instead of 9:50 P. M.

No change in arrival at Richmond of other southbound trairs.

No. 59 will not stop at Occoquan and Reld. Will stop at Wide Water and Brooke Sunday only.

No. 43 will stop at Lorton and Occoquan Sunday only.

No other changes in stops of southbound trains.

W. P. TAYLOR.